

Electric City Sparklets

Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless On the Streets of Anderson.

The following were among the South Carolinians registered at the Chiquola hotel yesterday: C. E. Neal, W. C. Bobo, J. T. Tidwell, David Kohn and S. H. S. H. Cunningham from Greenville; W. F. Strickland, Spartanburg; T. F. McDow, Charleston; J. N. Bell, Greenville and J. H. Dudley, of Columbia.

Considerable improvement has been made in the appearance of the store front of A. W. Bailey's establishment. This handsome five and ten cent store has recently begun work on remodeling the front, putting in handsome display windows and otherwise improving the appearance of the place. Preparations are being made for a very elaborate opening day when the work is finally completed.

Robert Kay, the son of Thomas B. Kay, of the Whitefield section of the county, has gone to Honey Grove, Texas, where he will engage in business. Mr. Kay has many friends in his section who regret his departure and he carries with him their very best wishes to his new home.

Announcement has been made to the effect that the Anderson public library will be closed next Monday, January 19, the occasion being the celebration of Lee's birthday. The librarian has issued a request that those who have books return bring them in on Saturday instead of waiting until Tuesday.

William P. Russell, who is with the Lauer Company of Cincinnati, is spending this week in Anderson with Parker & Bolt. Mr. Russell has been to Anderson a number of times and has a number of warm friends here.

The little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Harris, who live about two miles west of Anderson, was bitten on the face by a dog supposed to be suffering from rabies, one day last week. The parents of the child became alarmed this week and the little girl was taken to Columbia this week to take treatment. The many friends of the family in the county are anxiously hoping that good news will soon be received.

Frank McCravy, who has been connected with the Anderson Banking & Trust company, has accepted a position with the Farmers & Merchants bank. Mr. McCravy has a fine training in this particular line of work and will doubtless prove of great value to his new employers.

James Kinard of Whitefield, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

L. P. Sullivan of the Fork section, was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Thomas B. Kay of the Whitefield section, was among the Anderson planters to spend yesterday in the city.

Messrs. Lyman McFall and J. C. McPhall of the Hall section were among the visitors in the city yesterday.

J. J. and J. A. Major of the Broadwell section, were visitors to Anderson yesterday.

Attempting to manipulate a flying machine of his own manufacture the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frierson fell to the ground yesterday and sustained a broken arm. Medical assistance was at once summoned and the young man was last night said to be resting well.

Miss Lucia Archer is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Branton in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKinney of Lincoln, Ga., who have been visiting relatives in Anderson, returned to their home Wednesday.

L. J. Jennings of Greenville was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

J. J. Robbins of Martin township, spent a few hours in the city yesterday on business.

R. J. and W. F. King of Martin township, were business visitors to the city yesterday.

C. C. King of the Hopewell section, was among the visitors to the city yesterday.

A PRIVATE KICK.

In endeavoring to get out a morning newspaper many unforeseen obstacles are to be met. Among them is the contrariness of the trains. We never expected the old Columbia and Greenville train to be late every night -- as it has been for the last three-- and at this important time when we were expecting news in the mail from the legislature in Columbia and from towns south of Belton.

The Blue Ridge can't miss connections at Seneca and goes off and leaves the mail at Belton and we have important letters in the pouch there which come in on the train the next morning. This is a matter which is unjust to the citizens of Anderson. With several trains coming to Anderson every night after the last mail train, it does seem that the through mail should get here somehow. This is a nut for Congressman Aiken to crack.

MT. TABOR NOTES

Special to The Intelligencer:

Mr. Tabor, Jan. 14.--Rev. J. R. Anderson, who was recently elected pastor of Mt. Tabor, preached his first sermon Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to a very large and attentive audience. This church together with the entire community is proud to have such a man as Rev. Anderson in the pastorate of our church. Rev. Mr. Peeler filled his regular appointment at Zion last Sunday. Our folks are well pleased with him. With such men as these Christian gentlemen to fill our pulpits certainly there will come great and lasting good.

There have been quite a number of children sick. We are glad to report all are better.

Mr. P. D. Bowling and family of Pendleton, have just moved in our midst. We welcome them.

If the balmy days last much longer farming will commence in earnest.

Mr. H. S. Garrison is remodeling his dwelling, adding 3 rooms and some two or three feet to its height. When completed this will be one of the very best homes in our county.

Col. E. J. Watson Sends Greetings

to The Intelligencer--"The Message From Commissioner Watson Live Center of the Naturally Richest Agricultural Producing Section of the State"

(By E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commerce and Industry) When I glance over the record of achievement at the end of the year 1913 that is all around me, and I have my vision of what the year 1914 holds for the man who tills the soil and produces wealth and thereby makes business activity for his fellows in other callings, in my mind's eye I see a picture that I feel like stopping and gazing at. It is the same picture that I saw in the spring of 1904 in the shadow when the farmer was looking down upon his calling, when the farm boy and girl were leaving their homes and going to the cities, when the profits of the farm were but scant and when economic developments on all lines was just about standing still. The only and the great difference is that the picture is now real and that its realism is dawning upon the outside world. We have every reason to be proud of South Carolina's achievement during 1913.

The establishment of a daily newspaper, such as The Intelligencer will and must be, in the live center of the naturally richest agricultural producing section of the State, blessed by nature also with abundant water power to make possible great studies in the mechanic arts, is a needed and an important step in the program of progress for 1914 and the succeeding years.

The energies of all the forces making for the development of this State during the past year have been directed along definite lines, each having as its ultimate end results measured in dollars and cents. Hard but most essential economic facts have been pounded home with a vigor never indulged in before. The effort has been made by plain, direct talk straight to the people to show them the folly of things they have been wasting their time upon and to point out to them those lines of procedure making for their ultimate prosperity and happiness.

The effort has been made to reach the average man on the farm who does not reside near a town but who lives in the far-rural districts and to arouse his ambition and get him going. The average man in South Carolina today who is engaged in agriculture is doing more hard thinking for himself than ever before in the history of the State. He is simply crying for information and he has lost the idea that every man who comes to him merely a theoretical lecturer or a political vote getter, whose sole object in life has been to fool him and to make him neglect his work on account of politics and leave him in the lurch when the election was over. He has been shown and is being shown that he is wasting his birthright. No matter whether cotton be 10c or 20c per pound, if he throws it away by buying mules and horses and canned goods, and every other thing that he eats and that his animals eat from people who grind the materials up, make them look pretty, put them in beautiful sacks and ship them to him from the west. He has been shown that his enormous expenditure, because he makes no effort to raise something to eat at home to enable him to take care of his cotton and will keep poor forever. He has been shown that the almost criminal folly of spending the fancy sum of more than \$25,000,000 a year for fancy mixed fertilizer and has been told how to buy first-class raw materials that he needs and mix the materials at home and how to farm the air with legumes, and has been made to understand how essential to the agricultural industry is the owning and keeping of live-stock.

In other words the plain, straight from the shoulder educational campaign based on sound economics has been waged from one end of the State to the other. It has been coupled with the effort to give the farmer a full understanding of the value of feeds to give him light on food adulterations and to pull the scales from his eyes in a hundred other different directions and I thank high heavens that he has welcomed plain talk and is prorning by it.

I could not begin to outline in the course of this brief article the diverse lines of activity that have been pursued, bodily washings, but I do wish to assert that every one of them have been taken up because they had a result measure in dollars and cents in sight, a result that could be from the very nature of conditions obtained. We have worked with the knowledge that the only thing that is absolutely convincing to the farmer or anybody else for that matter, is that thing which at the end of the year brings money returns. We have even put into full operation a practical clearing house minus any middleman or middleman's charge between the farmers and merchants, by which transactions can be effected within twenty-four hours and it is growing in strength and effectiveness with each succeeding week.

The coming year brings with it the absolute necessity for increased effort to cut down living expenses in the things now bought from other states that can be raised at home; to establish an intelligent meat producing and land enriching live stock industry; to let the people understand what introduction of the use of limestone means to encourage the grow-

ing of legumes for the enrichment of the soil and for forage for live stock, and above all, to save something of credit, which after all is the costliest drain that now goes to the misuse of commercial fertilizer because is so easy to buy it mixed in a sack on long credit, which after all is the costliest credit in the world. This year, too we are undertaking to form cooperative marketing groups, perhaps in the Farmer's union, which I prefer, and to establish rural credit banks. At two points serious attention has already been given to the latter. This year, too, the greatest effort that we have ever made to bring about genuine good roads will be undertaken.

EXAMINATIONS ON

And the Girls at Anderson College Are Busy.

Special to The Intelligencer: Anderson College, Jan. 14.--Examinations at Anderson College are on in full force this week. Teachers and girls are busy. The very air is full of anxiety, suspense and work. Everything is moving off nicely.

The new term opens January 20th. Classes will be re-organized, a few new pupils are expected, and then we start on the long home stretch with the last mile post to be passed, May 27...

A party of thirty-five from Anderson College went over to Greenville Monday night to attend the play, "Within the Law." Everyone was delighted with Miss Joel's presentation of Mary Turner. She has a fine company and her support throughout was excellent. The trip was very enjoyable to all, and though we did not arrive at the college until 1 a. m., Tuesday morning, yet when the breakfast bell rang at 7:30 every young lady was promptly in her place ready to begin the day's duties. This is the way we do things at Anderson College, when we play we play, when we work, everything promptly on time, and always cheerful and happy.

As has been announced in The Intelligencer, Reed Miller and his wife, "Nevada Van der Ver", will give a concert at the college on the night of the 19th.

WALHALLA MADE GREAT GAINS

Walhalla, Jan. 12th, 1913.--Special.--The year 1913 was one of unusual growth and prosperity for Walhalla.

The new graded school building was completed in the early fall at a cost of over \$2,200. Numerous private residences were built. Among these are the Methodist parsonage, M. M. Brown's, and Mrs. Burress. Scores of other buildings were improved and additions made, and the completion of the Baptist church today. There are no vacant houses in the town.

Capt. F. T. Jaynes will begin at an early date to erect a handsome brick residence on his lot on Main street, where his former residence stood.

Messrs. C. W. Pitchford and Neville Bros., have everything in readiness to commence work on the Walhalla oil mill. This site will be near the Blue Ridge trestle. The erection of this mill will be of great value to the citizens of the town and surrounding country.

Plans are about consummated to develop the Rhett Shoals on Big Creek, two miles below West Union, and Walhalla and to operate different enterprises in both of the towns.

Mr. M. A. Strother and Dr. J. W. Bell are the prime movers in this enterprise.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the music class of Mrs. W. L. Montgomery met at her home and organized the Cecilian Music Club. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. M. L. Montgomery; vice president, Irene White; secretary and treasurer, Tabuth Strubling. Members: Grace Beard, Myrtle Brown, Ruth Brown, Sara Moss, Pauline Steek, Mariou Hetrick, Florence Hetrick, Ruth Kay, Mary Cornelia Barton, Ida Pitchford and Emmie Ansel.

The Miracle of Love will be played by local talent in Pritchard's opera house tonight. The play is being played under the auspices of the Methodist Guild.

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Timely Reductions worth while to the needful. Every pair sold Nothing But

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In keeping with our Policy to have no old stock the Reductions Below are offered.

:: LOOK 'EM OVER, DECIDE FOR YOURSELF ::

POSITIVELY None Sent on Approval! None Charged

Table with columns for MEN and WOMEN, listing shoe styles and prices. Men's shoes range from \$3.00 to \$5.55. Women's shoes range from \$2.05 to \$4.00.

CHILDRENS

Table with columns for CHILDRENS, listing children's shoes and prices. Children's shoes range from \$1.55 to \$3.00. Misses' shoes range from \$1.65 to \$2.45.

These reductions will be continued for 15 DAYS, ...after which time the usual price will prevail...

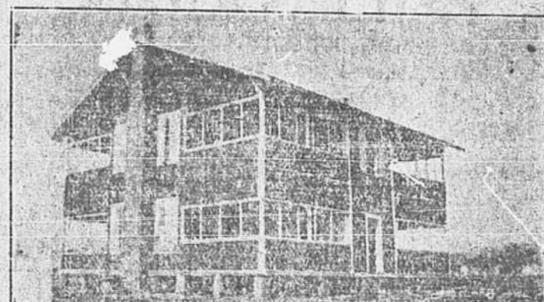
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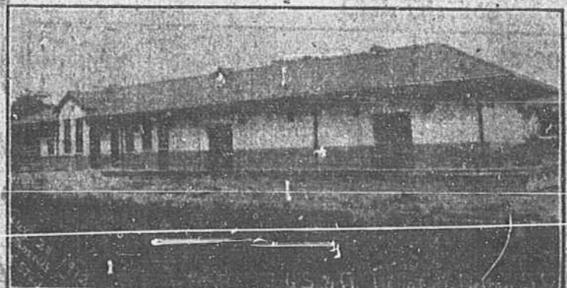
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Shoes That Satisfy

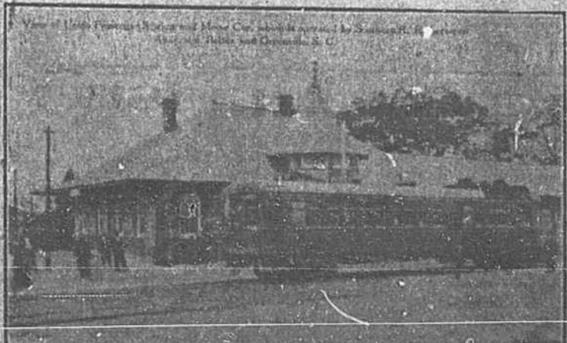
Anderson County scenes.



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AT AUCTION.

At Auction Monday, Jan. 15th at 11 o'clock I will sell to the highest bidder at Y. M. C. A. (Lickens' Hotel) West-Earle St.

As Follows: 10 Dressers, 10 Washstands, Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Pictures, and C. Ladies invited, Sale Positive.

F. M. BIRNETT,

Gen. Sec. D. A. Taylor Auctioneer.

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